



Homer Verville Chosen Editor of "New Hampshire"

Hersey, O'Brien and Hazen Also Receive Promotions; Hurd Reelected

Homer Verville, '37, was elected editor of The New Hampshire at the annual election on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The incoming officers are to take office on February 3 after a banquet to be held on that date at Tower Tavern.

Mr. Verville was formerly managing editor, and is Treasurer of Student Council and a pledge to Scabbard and Blade. He replaces William V. Corcoran, '36, who has been editor during the last year.

William Hersey, '38, who replaces Mr. Verville as managing editor is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and was formerly a news editor. Paul O'Brien, '38, who was formerly a news editor was elected associate editor. John Arnfield, '37, who has been news editor was associate editor for the past year, presented his resignation.

William B. Hurd, Jr., '37, was re-elected business manager. Genevieve Romanovski, '37, was appointed advertising manager.

Pauline Hazen, '37, of Kappa Delta sorority who was formerly society editor was appointed news editor to fill the vacancy left by the promotion of William Hersey and Paul O'Brien. This is the first time that a woman has officiated as news editor of the paper.

New Hampshire Alumnus Subject Of Sketch In British Review

It was recently announced by the Alumni Office that Dr. W. E. Britton, New Haven, Conn., who was graduated from New Hampshire University in 1893, was the subject of a biographical sketch, with portrait, in the Town and Country Review, August, 1935, published in London, England.

One of the new CCC Camps in Connecticut has been named Camp Britton in honor of Dr. Britton, who is State Entomologist of Connecticut and who for many years has been in charge of the gypsy moth control work there.

The following is a reprint of the sketch which appears in the Town and Country Review:

Prominent in the field of economic entomology, that branch of science so important to the world, which yet, despite synthetic substitute discoveries, must still look to nature's products for the daily replenishment of the larder—Dr. Britton has made entomology and allied matters his life study. His interest in natural history was stimulated by his surroundings at an early age, for he was born in a country village and moved when but a year old, with his family to a farm near Keene, New Hampshire; here he was brought up with ample opportunity for youthful investigation into the mysteries of plant and insect life.

The work of his later years in Connecticut has resulted in the publication of much data of great use to the land industry. He has issued a series of thirty-four annual reports as State Entomologist, and is the author and co-author of more than eighty Experiment Station Bulletins and Circulars on Insects, besides issuing many other bulletins and separate articles, mostly on entomological, botanical and horticultural subjects. Dr. Britton compiled the Check-List of the Insects of Connecticut, Bulletin 31, State Geol. and Nat. History Survey, 1921, and planned, directed and edited a

Only 80 Students Fail To Return this Term

All but 80 of the 138 students who dropped from the university this term have returned and have registered late, according to the Registrar's office. The enrollment for the fall term was 1600; there are now 1520 students at the University.

O. V. Henderson said that this small drop in enrollment was no different from other years and that such a loss was expected, since it may have been necessary for some students to drop out for financial reasons. By examining the enrollment records in the Registrar's office, it is possible to appreciate this point. The second term enrollment has been lower than that of the first for the past few years, as shown by the chart.

AAA Work Stopped In New Hampshire

Production Control Work Is Ended By Orders

Director J. C. Kendall of the N. H. Extension Service ordered all AAA production control work at a standstill until further notice, in a telegram forwarded to all county agents. This will affect corn, hog, tobacco, and potato adjustment.

Director Kendall was acting on orders telegraphed from Washington. State committees and boards, state field men, county control associations, and committees are to discontinue work and incur no expenses. County agents are to take charge of all production control association forms, records and property.

Varsity Hockey Team Wins First Game by 3-0 Score

Russ Martin Scores Twice Against Mass. State

The New Hampshire hockey team scored its first victory of the season over the Mass. State sextet to the tune of 3 to 0. Under the aggressive ability of Russ Martin his team forged ahead early in the first period.

The aggressiveness of the New Hampshire pucksters brought to the minds of the spectators, that the New England small college champions had no thought of relinquishing this title to anyone else this year.

The game started off very fast, and after one minute and four seconds of puck exchanging, Russ Martin, at left defence, scored the first goal unassisted directly in front of the Mass. State goal.

The second period was very costly for the Mass. State sextet, for during this period two goals were scored against them; one by Martin and one by Manchester. Manchester scored his goal, after seven minutes and nineteen seconds of the second period had passed, unassisted. Russ Martin scored a penalty in seven minutes and fifty seconds, and both of these goals were scored while Adams was in the pen.

All of the New Hampshire pucksters gave a very creditable showing, but the work of Russ Martin, at right defence was so prominent, that he stood out above all players on the ice. Captain Murphy of the Mass. State sextet, was outstanding for the visitors.

New Hampshire—Browning, Pederzani, Weir, rw; Schipper, Roger, Hazard, c; Merrill, Kerr, Dickey, lw; Mitchiner, W. Martin, Gouck, rd; R. Martin, Hargraves, ld; Nomis, Wilson, g.

Mass. State—Bull, Adams, lw; Mil-dren, Linden, c. Lavrakas, Dinan, rw; Rassiter, ld; Murphy, rd; Ingals, g. Score: New Hampshire 3, Mass. State 0. Referees: Russell and Nute; Goal Umpires: McMahon and Pedrick; Timers: Hanley and Facey; Time: three twenty minute periods.

Kitten Sextet Defeats Exeter 3-1 in Opener

A 3 to 1 victory over Phillips Exeter academy marked the opening game of the freshman hockey team Wednesday night.

The contest was fast and rough throughout, but no penalties were imposed on either team. In unprecedented action, the Kitten team played the game after having only one practice, and that was held after the varsity game Tuesday night.

Goals were made by Patten, Birch, and Gilgun for New Hampshire, and the one Exeter tally was made by Struckey.

Coach Hanley's untried first line of Patten, Harrison, and Birch showed up well, while defense men proved hard for Exeter to penetrate.

The summary:
New Hampshire Freshmen: Patten, Gilgun, Rowe, rw; Birch, Quinn, Little, c; Harrison, Wyman, Huff, lw;

Kitten Sextet
(continued on page four)

a member of many racial organizations such as the Beekeepers Association and the Pomological Society. Keenly interested in literature and the encouragement of study, he has been a Director and President of the Donald G. Mitchell Memorial Library since founded, 1910, to date; is a Director of the Young Men's Institute, New Haven, and was a Director Vice President of New Haven Public Library, 1926-1932.

More Fraternities Are Found Guilty

FORMER N.H. DEAN CO-AUTHOR OF BOOK

Dr. Phyllis Blanchard, class of 1917, psychologist at the Philadelphia Child Guidance clinic, and Ernest R. Groves, Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina and formerly dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of New Hampshire, are having printed a "Book of Readings in Mental Hygiene," supplementing their text "An Introduction to Mental Hygiene."

Professor E. R. Groves was the Dean of Arts and Sciences here, 1915-1920. His last book, "Understanding Yourself," published by Greenberg, which came out in July, is now in its second edition and has been brought out in England this month. This is the twenty-seventh book of which he is author or co-author. The first three of these were written while he was at Durham.

Blood Leaves U. S. For Olympic Games

Will Compete In Trials Held In Germany Next Month

The Olympic fund campaign of the University of New Hampshire did not prove ample to fully back Ed Blood in the coming Olympics at Garwisch-Parlekerchin, Germany, next month. Nevertheless Ed is on his way to the games because the Outing Club supplied in part the amount needed to make his participation possible. The remainder amounting to about 40 percent of the whole was raised by the Snowbirds of Lake Placid. He sailed with the rest of the Olympic team from New York on January third.

The campaign was sponsored by the Outing Club because as an alternate Ed's expenses will not be paid out of the funds raised by the American Olympic committee. However his chances of competing in the games are equal to those of the men selected on the regular team as tryouts will be held in Germany to determine the actual competitors.

Alumni Notes

Holmes Parker, '37, has left college this term to accompany his father, owner of a North Country drug store chain, on a business trip.

The engagement of Betty Davison, '36, to John Knox of Somerville, Mass., has just been announced. Betty did practise teaching at Haverhill, Mass., last term.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF DURHAM
Service at 10.45.
Sermon Topic, "Belongings."
Music by the Faculty Mixed
Quartette.

Kappa Sigma and A.T.O. Fined for Rule Violation

Casque and Casket, continuing its policy of strict enforcement of rushing rules, considered seven complaints at its meeting Tuesday night, found Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega guilty of illegal rushing and fined the fraternities five dollars each.

Representatives of The New Hampshire were allowed at the meeting and will be present at other Casque and Casket meetings during rushing week, according to a resolution passed after some discussion.

In the Kappa Sigma case, evidence showed that a member of that fraternity introduced a freshman to another member at 9.45 a. m. Kappa Sigma admitted the charge but added that the second fraternity member had tried to refuse the introduction. A five dollar fine was imposed.

Alpha Tau Omega was charged with having signed a date book last Friday for the last rushing date of the season. According to the evidence, the fraternity member was not living in the house and, having missed the reading of the rules, made the date without knowing it was an infraction. When the fraternity found that the date had been made, they sent a man to cancel the engagement. Too late, it had already been reported to Casque and Casket.

A. T. O. was fined by the board five dollars, a small fine because no attempt was made to hide the infractions and because it was not done maliciously. In an appeal, the plea failed for lack of evidence.

During the A. T. O. case, Homer Verville, newly elected editor of The New Hampshire, was called to act as Student Council representative on the board as President David Webster of the Student Council, himself member of A. T. O., left his position as judge.

The first complaint of the evening concerned the right of Henry Demers, assistant coach of freshman football, and a member of Phi Mu Delta, to engage in rushing since he was a member of the faculty. The case was thrown out of court because Casque and Casket has no ruling concerning such a case. Phi Mu Delta, saying that they did not wish to take unfair advantage in rushing, stated that Mr. Demers will not make further rushing dates.

A complaint that a freshman was seen leaving the Theta Upsilon Omega House at 8.10 p. m. was thrown out as being merely a rumor and not supported by two witnesses from different fraternities.

Lack of new evidence caused the motion to reinstate Dean Gardner, a freshman found guilty in last Sunday's Lambda Chi case, to be defeated.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was cleared in a charge that it had arranged two dates in advance with a rushee. It was shown before the court that the freshman had written the dates in his book without the authority or the knowledge of the fraternity as was

Fraternities
(continued on page four)

MORN NOON NITE

The Club Convenes — The Music Screams —
And What Have You ?

DOG OR DINNER

The COLLEGE PHARMACY
CAMPUS PASTIME

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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EDITOR William V. Corcoran
BUSINESS MANAGER William B. Hurd, Jr.

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Society Editor, Pauline Hazen; Literary
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Editor For This Issue
WILLIAM HERSEY

DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 10, 1936

RUSHING

For several years fraternity rushing has presented a very serious problem on this campus. Competition between the fraternities has been so bitter that it was thought that little could be done to improve the situation.

Rushing rules existed and Casque and Casket was supposed to enforce these rules. Yet violations were flagrantly open and nothing was done to check the unfair tactics which were used. Whether through inertia, political pressure, or just weakness, Casque and Casket made no effort to correct the evils or if it did, it neglected to tell the campus what it tried to do.

This year, however, conditions have improved. Casque and Casket warned all the member fraternities long in advance of the rushing season that the way of the transgressor would be hard. That the rushing rules were made to be kept, and that its sole purpose for existence during the rushing season was to see that these rules were enforced.

Rushing as a result has been pretty clean and violations relatively few. Retribution for the violators has been swift even though the breach may have been accidental. Fines have been imposed and complete details of the cases given full publicity. Casque and Casket and The New Hampshire are cooperating fully in presenting to the campus the facts in condemnation of all offenders or in the acquittal of any defendant.

Thus gossip has no chance to injure any fraternity unjustly because everyone on the campus knows all the facts.

As has been shown clearly during past years, an honor system is impossible under existing conditions, and if we are to have a minimum of dirty rushing, Casque and Casket must continue to maintain the discipline which it has established during the present rushing season.

Campus Curiosities

"Gretchen," the skeleton in the closet at T Hall, which is used by the women's department of physical education as well as the zoology department, was once a young German girl about 15 years old. She is really a nice little skeleton to have around (says Miss Streeter) because her bones are small, white, dainty and well formed.

Each classroom and corridor of the college buildings is swept daily. The furniture, such as that in Murkland lobby and the bench outside the auditorium, is kept lustrous by being polished twice a week.

The small metal plates on concrete sidewalks in many places around campus have the cryptic initials, "N. H. C. U. S. A. T. D." These walks were laid during the World War by student members of the New Hampshire College United States Army Training Detachment.

Mrs. Fred D. Green, of Littleton, was the week-end guest of Mrs. M. F. Abell. Mrs. Green will be remembered on campus as Mrs. Flanders, former matron of Fairchild and Alpha Xi Delta.

You Must Read

EUROPA, by Robert Briffault.

To accuse Briffault of having written a novel would be somewhat presumptuous although his latest work has been termed such. To accuse him of writing in his traditional vernacular and turning out another sociological treatise on modern society would be equally false. What really happened is that Briffault, the social scientist, has with the added stimulation of his poetic imagination placed before us a book in which with the skill of his anthropological training he wends his way through the jungles of pre-war Europe to explain to us the strange "civilized" savages found there. Call it a sociological novel if you will, the fact remains that Briffault is a keen student of society who has chosen to translate his observations into imaginative symbols of art rather than the classified generalities of a science or a philosophy.

To some this may appear as a degradation of art, to others a betrayal of science; to the unprejudiced examiner, however, it will appear nearer to being a piece of impressive and serious writing handled with an easy unforced narrative style.

Briffault is peculiarly adapted for the task that he places before himself. Being the son of an important diplomat in pre-war Europe, he speaks with an understanding and knowledge that cannot be lightly overlooked. His exposure of the ruin, the decadence, and the disintegration of European society is simple, effective, and thorough.

Somehow, none of his characters, with the exception of Julian Bern, (who the reader will rightly suspect to represent a sort of unofficial biography of Briffault's past life) seems to live, to be fully and vitally alive. They all seem to be rather vague shadowy personages whose individuality one grasps thoroughly, yet whose existence easily fades from the mind just as acquaintances do time and time again in actual life. The reason for all this is quite simple and understandable. Briffault's main interest is in society at large as a functioning organism. His characters make some impression on the system of life, of government, of thought, but in the main—as life really is—they are moved and motivated by this dying, though functioning system, and give the appearance of being inconsequential puppets flitting here and there, moving in and out of that overpowering basic foundation of tradition, of the state and accepted conventional routine of life. His is what Vincent Sheehan has termed "the long view."

Realizing this, one easily understands why Briffault cannot present any great and lasting character portrayals except in the few widely separated instances where he discovers the existence of such personages. One cannot very easily get excited about blustering, pompous bankers, and bursting financiers, or be vitally moved by the anti-intellectual culture and thought of the money-mad bourgeoisie or the sickly perversions of a palsied nobility, or the occasional weak thrusts of an ideologically stupored

Effects Of The President's Speech Abroad. . . Fall Of The AAA. . . The Uruguay-Russian Squabble

President Roosevelt's message to Congress on January 3rd contains an especially important aspect from an international standpoint as is demonstrated by foreign comment. He boldly asserted that certain nations which are dominated by autocracy and aggression, whose people do not have access to the processes of democratic government, must bear the primary, definite responsibility for jeopardizing world peace. In this regard the old adage of "where the shoe fits" is strikingly applicable. The press of Italy, Germany and Japan printed "only tempered excerpts" of the President's speech, reports the New York Times, while at the same time they bitterly protested his reference to autocratic governments. On the other hand, in Russia, the full text of his speech was printed and it received an "excellent reception" according to Duranty. Russians feel, Duranty states that "nothing save cooperation—not, of course, an alliance, but genuine entente cordial—of the United States, U. S. S. R. and Great Britain can maintain world peace."

By a vote of 3 to 6 the Supreme Court has demolished the Agricultural Adjustment Act by declaring that the processing tax was not a valid use of the taxing power of Congress for the general welfare, but for a class or classes and that it invaded the reserved rights of the States. So said the majority, but the minority vehemently said otherwise. The minority opinion charged that the majority had based its opinion "not for any want of power in Congress to lay such a tax to defray public expenditures . . . but because the use to which its proceeds are put is disapproved." This they claim is outside the province of the Court "but to the ballot and the processes of democratic government."

The effects of the majority's ruling has a tremendous significance both political and economic. We gather the press reports that generally the

and stagnated proletariat. Neither can Mr. Briffault. Yet he is not a moral fanatic, an impassioned exposé of the stinking sores of an infected and rapidly dying capitalistic Europe that almost choked in its own blood during the last war and is now threatening to make good that failure in the next.

Robert Briffault is none of these. He is, rather, a profound thinker, a man of reason and imagination who has conceived of a dialectical process of evolution and revolution that occurs in human society as well as in nature and the physical sciences. He is a man who is primarily interested in truth and communication to others of what he has found.

Thus we find no polemic, no political diatribe, no scorn, nor sneer, but a moving and important chronicle of the development of a man's mind and his thoughts in the setting that produced both the man and his thoughts, and the society that acts upon them. For those of us in schools this development of a thinking mind is of extreme importance for it shows us the pitfalls, the deadening lethargy of tradition, of ready-made thought that is so constantly handed to us as knowledge, as wisdom; it shows us how one mind has escaped all this to which we are continually subjected and to which many of us have already succumbed. If for nothing else than a stocktaking, a mental purgation of falsified and obsolete traditions, you must read "Europa."

Marion (Maddern) Jacobs, '24, is now living at Rockland, Mass.

Margaret (Osgood) Daniels, '24, is now living (after December 15) at Westfield Street, Dedham, Mass. She is chairman of the Dramatic Committee of the Dedham Woman's Club.

Cleora (Price) Miles, x'25, is now living at 48 Judkins Street, Newtonville, Mass.

Georgia (Osgood) Lundberg, x'26, is attending Northeastern Law School at night.

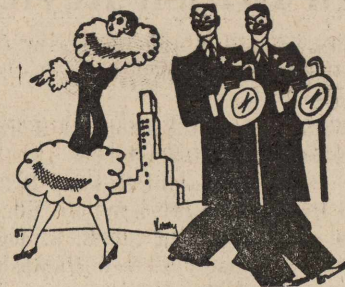
big industrialists applauded the decision. The news was greeted with jubilation on the stock exchange. But the left and liberal comments, while not upholding the A. A. A., contending that it was a benefit solely to the southern landlord and the western absentee land owners and not to the people who really worked the land; nevertheless they object to the power of the Supreme Court to decide what the elected representatives of the people can and cannot do. They likewise fear that the decision may cause a concentrated drive to amend the Constitution permitting the regimentation of agriculture for profits which under the present system and control would be definitely fascist in nature.

The breaking of diplomatic relations between Uruguay and the Soviet Union was due, according to the press in general, to the use of Montevideo as an axis for the distribution of Communist propaganda in South America which resulted in the Brazilian revolt of November. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, officially denied this charge, and the validity of his denial is attested to by the nature of the Brazilian revolt.

The November revolt against the dictator-president Vargas, and his "Open and avowed fascist" supporters, the "Integralists," was sponsored by the National Liberal Alliance of Brazil, which has "broad popular support in all classes of the population," and resembles the peoples' Front in France. This is according to the New Republic for January 8, 1936.

The rebels ask for an "Eight hour day, anti-child labor laws, and unemployment insurance," which quickly prompted the British and American interests to join Vargas in violently suppressing the reformists. "War on Communism" became the rallying slogan, and since that time "Uruguay, allied with and dominated by her larger neighbor, was forced by Brazil to hand the Soviet minister his passport."

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Just prove this time we're through—Enclosed find ring and frat pin, too!

That remark in the last issue about breaking with the girl friend caused a stir. A friend sent the above poem (she means business, Dick) and someone else wanted to ask how many are back with the girl friend again. Come to think of it, if you have something you want in this column, call 289-12 or write in care of the paper.

If the hockey team wins its next three games, new suits are in line—thanks for the compliments, Walt—"Foozy-Farley" Gorman (local postmaster) is keen competition with Prince (Jim's dog) for sitting honors so say the two stooges Joe Nolan continues to make news in the city in the Olympic preps—what is Mitch doing now that it is too cold to sit out by the railroad station?—Bill McGoldrick is seen more often in the Cabin, reason?—"Closing-time" Buckley was late again this morning. Close the dorm the same time?—It's rumored that someone is going to put on some boxing matches in town if he can get the OK of the town fathers—the only evening he's working and they say he was killed—who were the members of the party that motored to Chicago and didn't get back until the first of the week?—Trudy brought back the sticker to the guy she stole the bottle from—what are affectionate nicknames for Wilson and Merrill?—what is your opinion of human emotions?—the Mass State goalie brought along the girl friend, or was she the coach's daughter, or both?—so the Triple A is unconstitutional!—who

FRANKLIN

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FRIDAY

His Night Out

Edward E. Horton Irene Hervey

SATURDAY

3 MUSKETEERS

Margot Grahame, Walter Abel

SUNDAY

Special Agent

George Brent Bette Davis

MONDAY-TUESDAY

THE CRUSADES

Loretta Young Henry Wilcoxon

Rifle Team Shoots Against Army

13 Shoulder to Shoulder Matches Have Been Arranged

The New Hampshire varsity rifle team will begin the season with a trip to the United States Military academy January 18. This is the first shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Academy that the Univesrity team has had.

The teams will be made up of ten men each and will fire all the positions, which are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing or offhand. Each man has the possibility of receiving 100 points in each of these positions.

The Wildcat team will have two postal matches before this match with the Point; one with the Lowell Textile, and one with the Marines.

A full schedule with 13 teams to fire against has been arranged for dates between Jan. 10th and March 6.

These teams are: Lowell Textile, Jan. 10; Marines, Jan. 16; U. S. Mil. Academy, Jan. 18; Manchester, Jan. 24; Marines (Naval prison) Jan. 30; Piscataqua, Feb. 7; Harvard, Feb. 8; Marines (Naval prison) Feb. 14; Northeastern, Feb. 15; Piscataqua, Feb. 27; Marines, Feb. 28; M. I. T., Feb. 29; Manchester, March 6.

were the girls who were hoarding the cat in Congreve last term?—who stole that table knife?—Jack Harding's car is slightly knock-kneed—who is it now, Sadie?—doesn't the water make particular nice coffee and tea?—the consensus of opinion is that the Frosh are good eaters—how many (besides Bob and Doug) took in the women's wrestling in Newmarket?—heard the one about the Frosh who complained that he didn't want to eat at the Commons but at the RaRaRa frat?—who said anything about a "Mrs.," Ronnie?—Wayne Stevens was in town Tuesday—four rooters had press seats atop the rifle range—don't the Freshman teams look good?

Better take in the "Three Musketeers"—everyone is acquainted with the story of Richlieu's struggle to maintain his control over Louis XIII—contrary to general opinion, the heroes were more than fictional characters—Walter Abel (d'Artagan) and Ian Keith (de Rochefort) were classmates in college—Niegel de Brulier as Riche-lieu plays the part for the third time on the screen—Mrs. Abel, while a student at Bryn Mawr, played the role which her husband plays in this show—Paul Lukas and Heather Angel have leading roles.

Broken your New Year's Resolutions yet or did you make any?

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogs and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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SATURDAY

JEAN HARLOW

in

RIFF RAFF

with

Spencer Tracy

SUNDAY - MONDAY -

JOE PENNER

JACK OAKIE

in

COLLEGIATE

TUESDAY

JANE WITHERS

in

PADDY O'DAY

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, January 10, 9.00 a. m.

During yesterday, a storm of some intensity developed along the Carolina coast, and, moving rapidly north-eastward, brought moderately heavy precipitation to New England. Durham received over an inch of rain. The snow, which began in Durham late yesterday afternoon, changed to rain last night as the cold Polar air over New England yesterday was gradually displaced by warmer, moist air, moving in from the south. Precipitation has been general throughout the entire country, with the exception of the Rocky Mountain states. Moderately cold Polar air covers the latter area while the arrival of air from off the Pacific Ocean is again causing rains along the west coast. Yesterday a storm of considerable size was appearing in Washington and Oregon.

The moist air now over New England will probably be displaced sometime this afternoon or early tonight by drier air from an area north of the Great Lakes. Temperatures will fall somewhat, but will not drop very much below freezing. It is too early to say whether the Pacific coast disturbance will bring any precipitation to Durham, but this will not be before late Sunday.

For Durham and Vicinity: Slowly clearing today. Somewhat colder tonight. Increasing west or northwest winds.

Saturday: Fair and moderately cold. Fresh northwest or west winds, decreasing. Freezing again at night.

Sunday: Fair and warmer, but with increasing cloudiness before night, possibly followed by snow or rain.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Department.

Notice

There will be a victrola party at the Alpha Xi Delta House tonight, January 10.

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YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
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Additions to Casque and Casket Rushing Rules

3. Associations Outside of Rushing Hours.

The permissible campus associations outside of the rushing hours shall be the customary salutation.

4. Rushing Dates.

No fraternity shall make a date with a candidate except under the following conditions:

a A rushing date shall be construed as an appointment for any time between the hours of 2.00 p. m. and 4.00 p. m., and the hours of 5.30 p. m. and 8.00 p. m.

b The appointments for the last date of the rushing season, Saturday, January 11, 5.30 p. m. to 8.00 p. m. shall not be made before Friday, January 10, at 1.00 p. m.

c With the termination of the last rushing date on Saturday, January 11, at 8.00 p. m. no fraternity member or pledge shall communicate with a candidate until all pledge notifications have been presented on Tuesday, January 14, at 12.30 p. m.

d No fraternity shall make more than one date ahead with a candidate.

5. Rushing Parties.

a No fraternity shall hold a rushing party during the rushing season.

b Decision as to what constitutes a rushing party shall be left to the discretion of Casque and Casket.

ARTICLE IV

Bidding and Pledging

1. To the Fraternity:

a Each fraternity through its representative shall submit to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Pledging not later than 10.00 p. m. on Saturday, January 11, the names of men receiving bids from that fraternity.

b The Faculty Committee on Pledging shall send to each man whose name has been presented a notice that he has been bid by one or more fraternities; such notices shall be mailed at Durham not later than 8.00 a. m. on January 13.

2. To the Candidate Receiving a Bid:

a A candidate receiving such notice shall present himself to the Faculty Committee on Pledging at 4.00 p. m. on Monday, January 13, at Murkland Auditorium, prepared to indicate his preference, or order of preference as to fraternities.

b At this time the candidate shall indicate on a form card his choice or choices of fraternities in the order of his preference. It should be understood that any candidate may, if he so desires, indicate one or more fraternity choices. The signing of a pledge to accept a bid from any of the fraternities indicated in the list of preferences submitted by him.

c On Tuesday, January 14, at 12.30 p. m. in Murkland Hall, the Faculty Committee on Pledging shall notify each candidate in writing of the fraternity to which he has been pledged, or that he has not been pledged by any fraternity included in his list of preferences. At the same time representatives of each fraternity shall be given the list of men who have been pledged to that fraternity.

d The signing of a pledge card binds the candidate to that fraternity for a period of one year. If at the end of one year he desires to be released, his pledge automatically expires, and he is eligible to be pledged by any other fraternity represented in Casque and Casket.

ARTICLE V

Enforcement and Penalties

1. Enforcement Committees and their



The Outing Club committee has outlined a full program for the Carnival this year. Featuring the Manchester Brownies, the sporting events include the winter sorts meet and exhibition, the skiing pictures at the Franklin theatre, varsity hockey with M. I. T., and varsity basketball with B. U. These events should provide some interesting entertainment for the spectators.

The winter sports team made a good showing at Lake Placid in the college week meets, taking third to Dartmouth and McGill.

Russ Martin takes all the honors for getting the most cheers at the hockey game Tuesday night and he deserves all that he got. Every time he started down the ice with the puck he was applauded and the spectators liked to see him do it even though he sometimes piled up against the boards at the end of the rink.

Winter sports skiers are working out this week on the new athletic field, practicing cross country. There is not much snow for skiing, but there is enough for Coach Sweet's men to get a little running practice.

Functions.

a The President of Casque and Casket shall appoint, and shall supervise Vigilance Committees, and each committee shall consist of two Casque and Casket members from different fraternities. It shall be the duty of such committees to circulate in and about the men's dormitories, and other places and to report to the President of Casque and Casket any violation of the rushing rules.

b Any two members from different fraternities, one of whom shall be a member of Casque and Casket, may report any violations of fraternity rushing rules to the President of Casque and Casket in the manner prescribed under paragraph 4 of this article.

4. Penalties.

It shall be the duty of the trial committee to hear all cases of alleged infractions of the fraternity rushing rules; to impose all penalties as hereinafter provided, and to perform any other duties delegated to it by Casque and Casket. All evidence considered by this committee must be submitted in writing to the President of Casque and Casket within twenty-four hours of the time the alleged violation occurred.

a Any fraternity found guilty of violating any of the rushing rules shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$25.00 for the first offence, and for any additional offence the fraternity found guilty shall be disqualified from rushing the following day. Notice of penalty or penalties imposed shall be posted on dormitory and other bulletin boards, and in public places and shall be published in The New Hampshire. The President of Casque and Casket from time to time shall appoint a special committee to carry out this action.

b Any fraternity violating the laws of Casque and Casket on January 11, 12, or 13, shall be fined a sum of \$25.00, and a statement of this action shall be posted as described in the preceding paragraph. The fraternity under penalty is not to petition, or hold dances or other social functions for the winter term, or to participate in the intramural activities until such fine or fines are paid.

c A fraternity under penalty shall terminate all rushing dates with candidates, and the only associations then allowed shall be the customary salutation.

d A candidate charged with violating any of the rules of Casque and Casket shall be tried by the Trial Committee, and if found guilty, he shall be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity until the opening date of the spring term.

Varsity Hoopmen To Play N.U. Tomorrow Eve.

Return of Chodokoski Will Strengthen Offense and Defense

With a squad of ten men and a manager, Coach Henry Swasey takes his varsity basketball team to Boston tomorrow to play Northeastern university. The game will be the first college contest of the season for the Wildcat hoopsters, having defeated the Alumni last Saturday evening, 52 to 34, in a pre-season game.

The starting lineup Saturday night will include Art Hanson and Charlie Cotton, forwards, Arnie Rogean, center, and Bennie Bronstein and Charlie Joslin, guards. For substitutes Coach Swasey will take Civello and Bishop, forwards, Chodokoski, center, and DaRie and Rosinski, guards.

The Northeastern quintet looks better than the team of last year which the Wildcats trounced 45-20. They have four of their five men from last year available and should put up good opposition.

The game Saturday showed Coach Swasey that his team has good possibilities offensively but that it lacks the necessary defensive punch. Although the game gave the indication that the team was weak defensively, it was probably due to the unfamiliarity of Bronstein and Joslin working together as guards, a point which will be remedied by more practice. With the eligibility of Ed Chodokoski the team should be strengthened both offensively and defensively.

"The lack of height in the club," says Coach Swasey, "indicates the necessity of outscoring our opponents by mass offensive work or by a slow offense with careful handling of the ball and shooting only sure percentage shots. However, the latter method is a style of game not favored by the spectators." He feels confident that the club, although somewhat inexperienced, will develop into a better than average New Hampshire team and furnish scrappy opposition to its opponents of the stiff 14-game schedule.

Fewer Epidemics on Campus in Past Two Years

Dr. T. B. Phillips, chairman of the University committee on Hood House, has announced that for the last two years Hood House has had the least serious trouble than in previous years. There have been no epidemics for several years.

Fall term in 1934, there were 3,340 clinic calls, a total of 156 patients in the infirmary.

Fall term in 1935, Hood House received 3,545 clinic calls, and there were 115 house patients.

The most common ailment so far this year has been that of colds. At present there is one case of measles there. Only minor operations are cared for in Durham, while a consulting physician is called in to assist Dr. Prince in more serious cases.

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MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 12-13

3 MUSKETEERS

Walter Able, Margot Grahame

Tues.-Wed., Jan. 14-15

THE CRUSADES

Henry Wilcoxon, Loretta Young

Kittens Preparing For Northeastern

Meet N. E. Schools This Season In Hard Ten Game Schedule

The New Hampshire Kitten basketball team travels to Boston on Saturday to meet the Northeastern Freshmen. This year the Blue and White hoopsters are facing a hard schedule of ten games with the leading schools of New England.

Coach Jack Conroy stated that the team was not shaping up quite as well as had been expected, but he has fine material and expects decided improvement as the season progresses. There are two all-state men on the squad, Lahti of Appleton academy, an all-New Hampshire Class B star, and Pullen, who ranked all-Maine from Deering High of Portland. There are about eight or nine other well seasoned players from other schools.

The squad has had about three weeks practice so far. The prospects were called out two weeks before the Christmas vacation and have had a week of training since returning.

Northeastern has a slight edge on paper over the New Hampshire aggregation due to the fact that the team has already played two games this winter, facing some pretty fast competition.

It is undecided at present who will be in the starting lineup when the Blue and White takes the floor.

The Kitten schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11	Northeastern Fresh., Boston
15	Brown Univ., Durham
17	M. I. T. Fresh., Boston
25	Tilton School, Durham
Feb. 5	Pihillips Andover, Andover
8	Keene Normal Sch., Durham
15	Phillips Exeter, Durham
21	Boston Univ. Fresh., Boston
29	New Hampton Sch., Durham
Mar. 5	Hebron Academy, Durham

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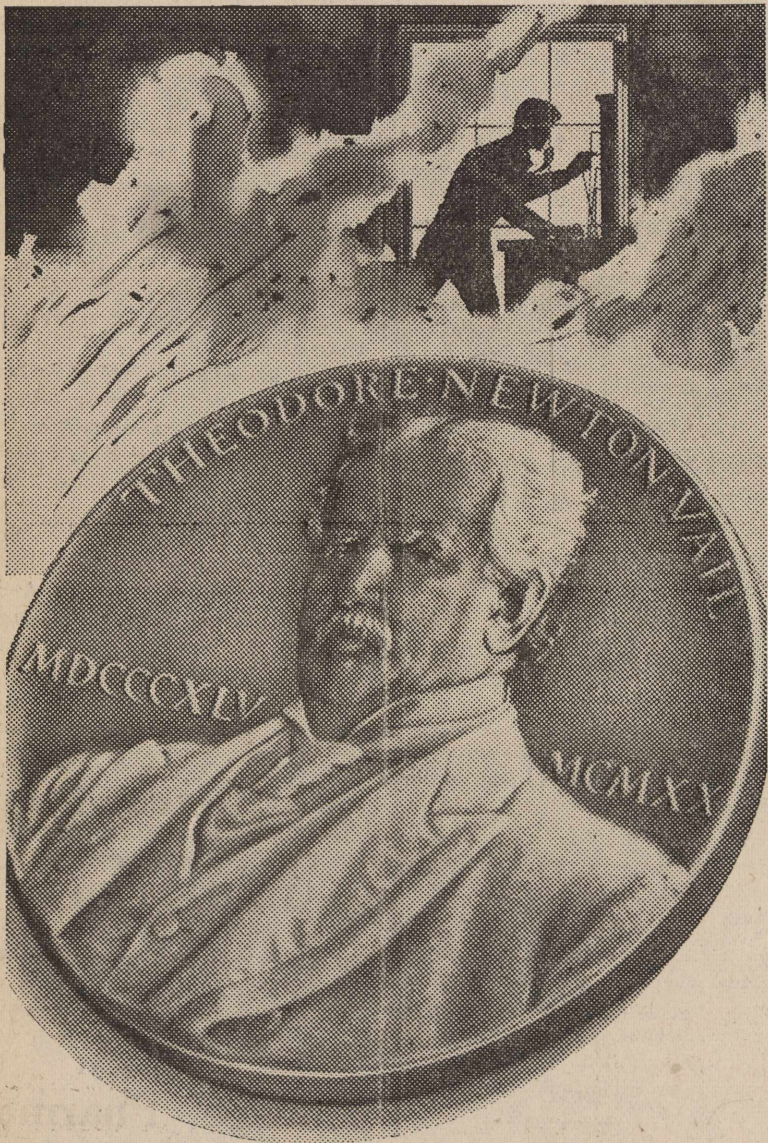
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Extension Workers Hold Conference

56 Delegates Attend Annual Meeting In Durham

The annual conference of all the Extension workers in New Hampshire was held in Durham during the last week of the fall term. There were 56 delegates in attendance as well as several representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture. Plans for this year's extension program were formulated and a system of discussion groups was inaugurated.

County planning programs were discussed and the relative merits of radio and circular letters as a means for spreading information were taken up. Mr. S. W. Hoytt gave an address on the new Youth Extension program and Mr. J. Deiss, a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, discussed its relation to the National Youth Movement.

An Extension party was held at the Commons as a change from the strenuous work of the conference. There was also a meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi which is composed of those who have been in Extension work for ten years or more.

Percy Whitcomb, '38, was head usher at the wedding of a high school friend in Littleton during Christmas vacation.

New Hampshire Student Prominent In National Anti-War, Fascism Congress

The University of New Hampshire apparently received some unexpected publicity with a national scope over the holidays which originated in the far off city of Cleveland, Ohio. It occurred as a result of the participation of Alexander Karanikas, class of '38, in the Third Annual Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism which was held on January 3rd, 4th and 5th, as was discovered by this reporter after much inquiring of the reticent delegate. Karanikas was selected unofficially by student friends to represent the University at this Congress and was financed by them and interested faculty members.

The American League Congress was attended by 2,200 delegates from 29 states representing 992 organizations with a total membership of 2,000,000. The organizations represented included almost every phase of American life, of which religious, political, educational, industrial, farm, social, youth and professional groups were predominant. Prominent national and international figures were in attendance and formed the principal speakers at the several mass meetings, the most outstanding of which were Gen. Smedley Butler, retired, of the U. S. Marines, U. S. Senator Fein of North Dakota, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, ex-Minister of Justice in Prussia, Gen. Fang Chen Wu, Leader of the Nineteenth Route Chinese Army defending Shanghai against Japanese invasion, Dr. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party of America and Langston Hughes, Negro poet.

The delegates to the Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism were officially welcomed to the city of Cleveland by the mayor Harold H. Burton, and by the presidents of several Cleveland labor unions at a mass meeting at which 10,000 were present on the evening of Friday, January 3rd. The major part of the Congress, however, consisted of divisional conferences, wherein delegates discussed the problems of war and the encroachment of Fascism, the most effective methods that each division could employ for combating these evils and of preserving peace and democratic liberty. It was in the Youth Division of the American League Against War and Fascism that Karanikas played an important role.

Early in the Congress he served on committees for drawing up resolutions and for making organizational plans as well as for the nomination to the National Executive Council of the

American League, Youth Section. He was subsequently chosen: to read before the entire congress the resolutions formulated by the Youth Division, entitled the Youth Proclamation; to the National Executive Committee; and finally, as the young man most typical to symbolize youth in the great united struggle against war and fascism.

The Congress condemned the Hearst press, the Liberty League, Vigilante societies, American Legion officialdom, the German-American Auxiliaries of the Nazis, and the various "shirt" organizations such as the Silver, Khaki and Silver Shirts as the proponents of Fascism in America and pointed to the Loyalty Oath Bills, the breaking of labor unions, the increase of violence against strikers, discrimination against Negroes and foreign peoples, and the increase in anti-Semitism as concrete evidences of the growth of Fascism in this nation.

A ten-point program of action for future action was unanimously adopted, except for point four, which deals with the following: 1)—To work for the stopping of shipment, transport or manufacture of munitions in time of peace and war, supporting strikes and other action against transport of war materials;

2)—To expose the extensive war preparations of the U. S. Government; to divert relief funds used for war purposes, as well as to health and education of the people;

3)—To resist the increasing militarization of the youth in the schools, CCC, CMTC camps;

4)—To support the disarmament proposals of the Soviet Union made to the League of Nations;

5)—To demand neutrality legislation effectively covering all war supplies, loans and credits, and permitting no discretion to the President; more particularly to support independent action to stop shipment of all war supplies;

6)—To join international action against war, and to assist colonial and other people to resist exploitation and oppression;

7)—To demonstrate constantly the relationship between war and fascism, and to counteract, expose and fight fascism;

8)—To oppose all developments leading to fascism;

9)—To resist the attempts of the American fascists by gang legislation to destroy civil rights;

10)—To oppose all legislation denying soldiers the right to receive literature in behalf of any program designed to secure peace, freedom and justice.

New French Film Shown at Gym

Picture Adapted From The Comedy By Rene Fauchoir

The French film, "Prenez Garde a la Peinture" was presented at the gymnasium Wednesday night before a audience unaccustomed to French film technique.

A comedy written by Rene Fauchoir and bearing the same title forms the basis for the film. The story is centered about the doctor Odilon Bardarin, his wife Heloise, and their two daughters, Zulma and Amelie. The family resources have fallen so low that they seriously discuss the necessity of dispensing with the services of their maid, Ursula, who has faithfully served the family for 20 years. The arrival of Leon Bouget, a young artist from the country, brings about a happy change of affairs. After having painted the fence around the Gardarin home, he begins to work on a portrait of Amelie and Zulma under the interested eyes of their parents. Leon who has fallen in love with Amelie, is caught in the act of declaring his love to her in a secluded corner in the garden by sister Zulma, who makes a scene before their parents. Doctor Gardarin, accordingly, shows Leon the door.

The Gardarins receive a visit from Cotillard, a Parisian friend of Mav-

rier, a poor painter whom Gardarin formerly supported, and who died in the country. After having paid an old debt of his departed friend Cotillard began to wonder if by chance Mavrier might have left some old paintings because of sentimental value. Gardarin offers them to Cotillard as souvenirs of his friend.

Sometime afterward, M. Cachex, owner of a Parisian art gallery, calls on the Gardarins to reimburse the doctor for paying Mavrier's debt, much to Gardarin's astonishment.

The explanation of these two visits is given by new arrivals. Grepeaux, an art critic, accompanied by his young wife. In the presence of Cachex, Grepeaux reveals some of Mavrier's works have aroused public curiosity in regard to the poor painter, who is to come into possession of a huge fortune.

Gardarin is enraged by the thought that he has been fooled by Cotillard. After the visitors have gone, the Gardarins rush to the attic to look for a painting by Mavrier which he had left there, but in vain. Then the doctor remembers that Mavrier had formerly done a portrait of Ursula. This painting would be worth a small fortune. Ursula, when questioned, consents to bring the painting to the dining room. Unexpectedly, Cotillard appears, and expresses great admiration for the painting and offers a huge sum for it. Ursula arrives on the scene and is very indignant when she discovers that the Gardarins have betrayed her by proposing to sell the portrait. However, she is offered a

Nolan Wins Boxing Contest In Boston

Defeats New York and New Jersey Champs of 126 Pound Class

Joe Nolan, University of New Hampshire boxer, added two more triumphs to his long list of victories in amateur boxing, when he defeated representatives from New York and New Jersey in the Intercity matches held last Monday at the Boston Arena.

Joe, one of New England's finest boxers in the 126 pound class, was outboxed during the first round by John Rohrig of Newark, New Jersey Golden Glove and Diamond Belt champion and also runner up for the national title, but came back to fight so hard in the second round, that Rohrig's seconds were forced to throw in the towel to save their representative from being seriously hurt.

In the finals, Nolan fought brilliantly to win a decision over Angelo Bruscatto, Queens County and New York state champ. Bruscatto had previously defeated Bobby Joyce of Boston, another of New England's leading 126 pounders.

The Intercity tournament is one of many which will be held all over the country. The winners in each division will gather in an Olympic trial elimination contest which will be held in Chicago, and also for the National championships which will be held in Cleveland. Winners in the Olympic trials will represent the United States in the Olympics this year in Germany.

Joe is handled by Leslie Baker, retired Boston pro, Paddy McStay of Watertown, Mass., and Sammy Fried of Newton, Mass.

Fraternities

(continued from page one)

evident in the spelling of the S. A. E. member's name.

In a charge against Theta Chi, the dialogue between William Kidder, Theta Chi, and a freshman with whom that fraternity was alleged to have made two dates reached a high point in comedy. Kidder questioned the freshman, asking him if he would know "Kidder" if he should see him.

"Why yes," the freshman responded. "Can you describe Kidder?" queried Kidder.

A description of the fraternity member with whom the freshman was alleged to have made the dates was forthcoming. Soon everyone in the meeting was laughing at the show.

The trial board found both Theta Chi and the freshman not guilty.

Phi Delta Upsilon was reported as having a member leave Fairchild at 5.24, but the court decided it no case because of a mistake in time of the Casque and Casket member's watch as he stood at the door.

Kitten Sextet

(continued from page one)

Hillier, rd; Bennett, ld; Hazeltine, g. Phillips Exeter academy: Danforth, Struckey, Raybold, lw; Rounsfall, Gorman, Wilson, c; Livingstone, Sishop, Anderson, rw; Biles, ld; Averett, Thompson, Moore, rd; Alexander, g.

Score: New Hampshire, '39, 3; Exeter, 1. Goals made in second period, Gilgun (NH) 7:00 (scrimmage). Birch (NH) 9:33 (unassisted). Struckey (E) 13:10 (unassisted). Third period, Patten (NH) 11:58 (unassisted). Referees, Russell, Nute. Goal umpires, Pederzani, Smith. Timers, Facey, Christenson. Time, three 15 min.

part of the income, but she refuses. She had loved Mavrier and the painting was the only souvenir she had of him. She would not part with it, but offered in its place, all the other paintings by Mavrier which she had hidden in an attic.

Profiting by this general excitement Grepeaux, who has recognized in Leon Bouquet a student of Mavrier, influences Cachex to buy some of the paintings and Gardarin to give the hand of Amelie to Leon.